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City Bureau Finds More

A MONTHLY statement of the

since its creation, September 1, 1921, shows the number of jobs

gradually increasing and the num-ber of unemployed decreasing. Last month 2.100 sought work, 2,520 were referred to positions open

and 1,823 positions were filled. In

September, 1921, there were 4,610 applicants and only 705 were placed.

The total for fourteen months is: Registered 41,067; referred, 31,727,

MILLER EXCORIATES

CAMPAIGN TRICKERY

Calls Appeals for Smith Men-

dacious Insult to Public

Intelligence.

Says 'Al' Can Do More for Beer

in Trucking Business Than

as Governor.

Gov. Miller is angered by the "dis-

Hempstead Theater and that rose to

in the last two years."

in all parts of the State.

lead.

and placed, 20,655.

Jobs But Fewer Idle

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

BONAR LAW INSISTS ON FRIENDSHIP WITH

Tells Women Country Must Be Restored to Peace Time Conditions.

FRANCE AND AMERICA

PUTS ECONOMY FIRST

Defends His Policy of Negation and Reiterates That He Is for Tranquillity.

WANTS PEACE WITH ALL

Compares Lloyd George to Drummer Needed Most During War.

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Minister Bonar Law addressed an audience of women in Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Drury Lane to-day and defended his policy of negation. "England is governed more by custom than by law and wants as little interference as possible from the Legislature," was

the burden of his entire speech. There is no cloud on the horizon of Anglo-American friendship," he asserted, and he expressed the wish for

right, leading the charge, but think clared: valescent Highlander in the hospital during war time, not only at the front but at home to keep up the spirits of the home folks, but that there came a

Address Disappoints.

But his address was disappointing in that he failed to enunciate any policy on some of the meat important issues, especially as regards foreign affairs. There was no word on German reparations, no reference to Mesopotamia and Palestine and the Near East situation was dismissed with an expression of hope that peace would result from the coming conference so that Britain could bring home its troops and be spared

Expressing the hope that America Expressing the hope that America would one day enter a league to rescue Europe from the chaos which resulted from the late war Bonar Law, said he considered that the United States "had gained her soul and lost ber money by entering the conflict." He was confident, he said, that the old spirit of America was not dead.

When Law said "We mean to maintain our naval strength" the women showed their greatest enthusiasm. His references to America also were applauded.

Mr. Bonar Law's speech in full was as follows:

Thank you, madam, for the kind words with which you introduced me to the audience; and, whether all your comments regarding your sex are accurate or not, you have given us proof that they have one quality—that is, that they are able effectively to express their ideas.

I am addressing an audience of women, but I have always believed that there is no woman's question which is worth anything which is not a man's question. It was for that reason, ever since I was a boy, that I myself was in favor of giving the suffrage to women. I don't claim that as a merit. Many of my best friends took a different view, but I have always held that opinion because I felt certain of two things—first, that society is so constituted, and must ever be, that there can 'bu no divergence between the interests of men and women, and, second, that if there is to be conservative, not in the political sense of the word, but to be cautious.

Sympathizes With Women.

That is what we want in the govern-

questions will be raised which will be called specially women's questions, as some of them may affect women particularly. I can say to you now that when such questions do arise I shell look upon them with a sympathetic rifind. Now, I'm going to treat you not as women, but as citizens of the country, who have an equal interest in all that happens, and, from my own experience, an equal intelligence in being able to understand.

Let me begin by referring to three things which have already happened in the election campaign. You probably have noticed—that the speeches and articles in the press and the cartoons have constantly referred to an expression used by me—that there were many who hardly knew where they were, and I was one of them. You may be sure that if that were an indiscretion there will be plenty more of the same kind.

Lloyd George, speaking in Leeds, spoke of my sympathy. He was good enough, I am glad to say, to couple honesty with it. There is perhaps some truth in that. I think that as a politician I have been more in the habit than is usual of seeing that I am speaking exactly what I think, unless there are some very strong reasons why I should say nothing. On that occasion I did say what I thought. It was obviously true, so why should I not say it?

A month ago I had no idea—as little as any of you—that I would be called

Anatolian Christians All Leaving Country

ONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2 (Associated Press).—All the Christians in Anatolia, numbering, according to the latest estimate of the League of Nations, a million and a half, are emigrating, apparently by order of the Angora

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—Lieut.-Gen. Harington announced to-day that all the Greek troops in Thrace had crossed the Maritza River and that the military evacuation of that territory was complete.

J. J. ASTOR'S RICHES GOING TO ENGLAND

Younger Son of the Late William Waldorf Tells of Transfer.

BEGAN SOME YEARS AGO

Major Astor, With John Walter, Put \$6,000,000 Into London 'Times.'

New York Herald Bureau.)

Major John Jacob Astor told the unemployed of Dover, where he is contesting the Parliamentary seat, "I am transferring my wealth from America, to this country," when

heckled as to the source of his income. the same sort of friendship with his New York real estate holdings and otherwise divesting himself of his "Lloyd George was a drummer all American interests, Major Astor de of the drummer in the hospital," he ment to-day. It is nothing new. It has been my policy for many years." Asked if any changes might be exvalescent Highlander in the hospital pected in handling the Astor estate calling for his bagpipes while all the he replied: "It's getting late, and f rest of the patients were dying. This fear I'll have to bid you good night." sally, like others, was greeted by gales of feminine laughter. His inference was that the drummer was needed during war time, not only at the front

time when drumming was not needed. in New York real estate circles of contemplated changes in the owner-ship of certain parcels of New York likely to be renewed because of con-templated changes in the hotel strucwring home its troops and be spared templated changes in the hotel struc-urther expense in that direction. The ture. Another is that a large depart-rish question was another that was ment store now down fown may even tually occupy the site of the Waldorf

Astoria. Real estate men believe that Major Astor has been for some time making changes in the ownership of certain of his parcels of land. By a gift from his father he received a number of the most valuable and best known pleces of land in the city, among them the northerly end of the old Astor House at Barclay and Broadway, the

portant parcels of real estate to pass from the control of William Waldorf Astor. It was estimated at the time of the gift, in 1915, that their value was about \$7,230,000, while the William

Get the Man Who Keeps Taxes Down, Who Gives Us Service, Not Politics

Get the Man Who Does the Job Best,

As Governors go, Al Smith was a good Governor. He was not a great Governor; Nathan L. Miller has made a great Governor, a very great Governor.

Considered in respect of the vastness of the State's business to-day, the intricate and difficult problems with which a Chief Executive now has to deal, it is doubtful whether the State of New York has ever had another Governor of the sheer, clean cut ability of Nathan L. Miller. Certainly the State of New York has not had in half a century a Governor of the sheer, clean cut ability of Nathan L. Miller.

It is the conviction of The New York Herald that Governor Miller, considered in respect of his great combination of abilities, is much the biggest man that has been commandeered from the ranks to public office in all America in a quarter of a century, perhaps a good deal more than a quarter of a century.

Miller in his quiet way does things. He does the things that show extraordinary business sense, show vision, show initiative, show superb courage. And withal, Miller has a great groundwork of common sense, the best kind of sense any man can have.

Born and reared in the country, schooled in the country, Miller knows the plain people down to the ground. Miller is of the plain people, and is in sympathy with the plain people. While familiar with the small things of life, with small undertakings in affairs, there is no problem too big for him to tackle and handle with consummate skill.

The business of the State of New York is a very big . business, a very complex business ramifying in many directions. If it were a private business, or a corporate business, it would command the services of a man who had demonstrated his genius for the administration

In managing the business of the State of New York for the last two years Nathan L. Miller has demonstrated his ability to handle this job better than anybody else has ever handled it.

The New York Herald has supported Governor Miller on his record, not on his political affiliations. If Al Smith's record as Governor had measured up to the record of Nathan L. Miller, if Al Smith had shown himself possessed of the administrative ability that Miller has demonstrated he possesses, and if Miller had given us a perfunctory administration, a merely good administration as administrations go, The New York Herald would be heartily behind Al Smith today, as solidly and unequivocally as it is behind Nathan L. Miller.

There is no politics in this matter with The New York Herald and there should be no politics in this matter with the people of New York. It is a business question first, last and all the time.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

WOMAN EYEWITNESS TO BACK MRS. GIBSON

Mott Finds Corroboration, but Keeps New Evidence Carefully Guarded.

ACTION AWAITED MONDAY

Grand Jury Expected to Indict Man and Woman in Hall

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2 .-Another woman witness whose testimony will nearly equal in importance that of Mrs. Jane Gibson, has been questioned by the authorities investitorney-General does not want her interviewed or bothered by photographers.

The Letters of Franklin K. Lane

WILSON CABINET SPLIT ON EVE OF WORLD WAR

Secretaries Daniels, Gregory, Burleson and W. B. Wilson Were Last to Be Won Over to Action Against Germany-Lane's Letters Tell of Prodding Before Efforts Were Unified.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes herewith another installment of the letters written by Franklin K. Lane while Secretary of the Interior

House at Barclay and Broadway, the Real Estate Exchange on Vesey street, the Exchange Court Building and is being carefully guarded, for and the Astor Building at 10 Wall Wilbur A. Mott. Special Deputy Atslow, and this will probably help a bit, though it may make him more slow, and this will probably help a bit, though it may make him more obstinate. He wants no extra session, and the Republicans fear that he will submit to anything in the way of indignity or national humiliation Borah. He warned that a third party will submit to anything in the way of indignity or national humiliation will sweep the country in 1924 unless without "getting back," so they are standing for an extra session. The without "getting back," so they are standing for an extra second the the Republican party and constructive policy.

President believes, I think, that the munitions makers are back of the and constructive policy.

Asked if he expected to be a President party and constructive policy. two others know. It is believed to be Republican plan. But I doubt this. They simply want to have a "say"; was about \$7,230,000, while the William Waldorf Astor property was estimated to be worth between \$60,000,000 and farm on the night of the murder. She

the commission of the crime is not a film of philosophic humanitarianism, that certainly doesn't make for question of being a candidate upon a

Walderf Astor property and so,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

By this gift Major Astor became the third largest holder of real estate in New York city, although it is thought in reality circles that he may have disposed of some parcels within recent months. The gift of the parcels, valued at more than \$7,000,000, in 1915 was the account large transfer of land that secret place at which he is carrying on his inquiry. He is remaining away from both New Brunswick and Somethus for his eldest son. Walderf, now witness and other evidence of his eldest son. Walderf, now witness and other evidence of his less than the secret place at which he is carrying on his inquiry. He is remaining away from both New Brunswick and Somethus for his eldest son. Walderf, now witness and other evidence obtained corroborating the statements of Mrs. Gibson the authorities of his eldest son. Walderf, now whether the President is an internationalist or a pacinat:

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It is unjust to charge the whole thing on the La Follette group; they served to do the trick which the whole Republican machine wished done. For the Penrose-Lodge people would not the term wills thereup and were glad to

BORAH SEES TREND

Economic Conditions or Lose in 1924.

Wilson's Second Term.

Washington, March 6, 1917.

Well, the new Administration is launched—smoothly but not on a launched—smoothly lau

"The situation in this country at present is quite different from what it | On "light wines and beer" the Gov-

Present Situation Reflects Great Mass Movement, Senator Believes.

the letters written by Franklin K. Lane while Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Wilson. These letters form a highly valuable scontribution to history. They will appear in The New York Herald every day until the series is completed.

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Washington, Feb. 25, 1917.

Now he [President] is being abused by the Republicans for being slow, and this will probably help a bit, though it may make him more obstinate. He wants no extra session, and the Republicans fear that he contribution to history. They will appear in The New York Herald every day of the corporations, while he is the friend of the people, and his emissaries. Senator Willam E. Borah of Idaho to that, But when his attention has been called specifically to the way corporate interests were favored under his continuous desiration in the Cabinet of President Wilson. These letters form a highly valuable speak. Nov. 2.—United States Senator Willam E. Borah of Idaho, here to-day on his way to Idaho to speak in a campaign, said he hoped the Republican party would change economic conditions of the country. He said if the Republican party does not another party will.

Now he [President] is being abused by the Republicans for being slow, and this will probably help a bit, though it may make him more obstinate. What little influence I have is being distinct to the corporations, while he is the friend of the people, and his emissaries. Senator Villaho, there to-day on his way to Idaho to that, But when his attention has been whispering that same similar to the same similar to the composition of the corporations, while he is the friend of the people, and his emissaries. Senator being discharged in the corporations, while he is the friend of the people, and his emissaries. Senator being discharged in the composition of the country. He said if the Republican party does not another part

present is quite different from what it was in 1912." he said. "The movement at that time was largely a personal movement, led by a man of fremendous personality, but the movement now is a people's movement. It's a mass movement. It's a mass movement. It is not unlike the ground swell which took place from 1852 to 1860, so it's just a question of whether the Republican party will recognize and lead, direct and control, or let some lead, direct and control, or let some

LIBERAL POLICY tics are their only hope."

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dential sandidate in 1924 in the Report of the President wants to be alone and unbothered. He probably would to all Cabinet meetings if Congress adjourned. Then I would go to be under the call Cabinet meetings if Congress adjourned. Then I would go to probable weeks.

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"The Bunk Beer Plank."

SMITH WILL RUN FAR BEHIND HYLAN VOTE

MILLER MEN CERTAIN

Figure 295,000 Majority in City Is Most That 'Al' Can Expect.

CONFIDENT UP STATE

Sure Governor Will Come Near 396,000 Polled Two Years Ago.

REAL EVEN MONEY BET

STIRS HEMPSTEAD CROWD Analysis With Gas Squeezed Out of the Fight' Shows Nominees on Par.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Every Democratic prediction, sign, portent, "confidential" poll, clairvoyhonest and sinister appeals, the falsi- the assumption that Gov. Miller will fication of facts and the impudent not receive next Tuesday as many trickery of the campaign to destroy votes in the city of New York as Reor upset the work that has been done publican candidate Curran polled last year and that Al Smith will get as He attacked the Democratic argu- many votes as Mayor Hylan received ment for Smith last night in Hemp- in the same contest.

stead. An audience that crowded the As a matter of fact, the supporters of Mr. Smith who are convinced that him heard him fiercely arraign Smith he will win the battle between the Reand Hylan and their Tammany spokes- publican and Democratic parties for the control of the State assert that "It is impossible for me in one Mr. Miller is a "weaker" candidate speech even to list the efforts which than was Mr. Curran and that Mr. are really an insult to the intelligence Smith is a "stronger" candidate than of the people" said the Governor, "im- the Mayor, who received an unprecepossible to supply a list of the false dented majority.

appeals and misleading statements; In distributing the 1,000,000 votes but almost at random I can give the which will probably be cast in the five people of Nassau county some striking boroughs of New York next week the instances of the mendacities of this experts who are betting some money campaign and of the lack of respect and much conversation on the result shown to the intelligence of the voters have convinced themselves that Mr. Smith will get more than the 759,000 "That sort of thing marks a losing votes received by Mr. Hylan and that Says Republicans Must Change campaign. Unable to defend their Mr. Miller will fail to pole more than own record, having no constructive 336,000 given Mr. Curran.

Democratic calculations ignore the work to propose, they have to fall back upon promises made only to de- Socialists on the theory that most of ceive, statements made only to mis- the followers of that party will vote That is the way people act for the Democratic candidate. In the when they know their cause is bad. Mayoralty contest Pankin, the Socialwhen they realize that desperate tac- ist candidate, received around \$2,000.

Vote Two Years Ago.

The charge that he is a "corporation | Tammany leaders think that they tool" was militantly met. Speaking of are fully justified in claiming that Mr. Smith, the Governor said:

Smith will top the Hylan majority by enough to yield a round 500,000 to off-set the up-State vote for Mr. Miller, "He has been going over the State nightly asserting that I am the tool set the up-State vote for Mr. Miller, of the corporations while he is the which conservative Republicans esti-

lealing the Public Service Commission.
I called his attention to the fact that corporate lobbies in his administration were able to defeat legislation in the interests of the people. He hid behind the Legislature. I called attention to his inefficient and wasteful administration of government. He hid behind the department heads.

"I had of their csiculations Republicans as well as Democrats attach a great deal of importance to the last two vetes recorded in New York city. Republicans argue that because President Harding carried the city of New York by 440,000 Gov. Miller should below to enough if it to enable him

formidable third party movement in clients belonging to the State of New York and they are my only clients, dissimilar to those which existed in the other campaigns.

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